

A TROUT DOESN'T HAVE AN EYELID AND CAN'T DILATE THE PUPIL; IT MUST SEEK SHADE

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY and 59 Additional Trout Fishing Stories (110 Trout Tips)

A Trout's Eye View
(Page 101)

All trout must avoid bright light. Our eyes can adjust to light; the eyes of a trout can't adjust. Without getting too technical, I want to point out the difference between the human eye and the eye of trout. Then you will understand why it's best to fish in low light conditions. Also, you will know why you should present your lure, and move about, in the blind spot of the trout.

SPRING CREEK TREASURE Wisconsin's 100 Best Trout streams (150 Trout Tips)

Greatest of all Fishing Secrets
(Page 115)

Over the years I have found that rainy day fishing works best on the most heavily fished waters where fish hold fast to cover and are hesitant to hit any offering. Fish seemed to have learned that the rain makes food easily available and also causes most anglers to quit fishing.

Trout Don't Wear Sunglasses
(Page 129)

The next time you put on sunglasses think about this. The pupil in both your eyes have already contracted to let in less light and you can close your eyelids part way to protect your eyes. A trout can't do either of those two things. Therefore, the larger the fish the more it needs and seeks out low light conditions. A large trout is not a Hollywood star performing in the bright light. It's a recluse hiding under cover. It hides under turbid water, under logs, under banks, and under the cover of clouds. It has to hide because to come out in the bright sun would be painful.